BRIEF TELEGRAMS President Harding proclaimed April 21 as a golden anniversary of Aroor Day.

Representative Moore, Virginia, in-

roduced a resolution in the House look of Philippine independence.

western New England.

vincial jegislature,

ine. Wis.

birthday.

period in 1921, according to Dun's.

Passenger traffic on Canadian rall

roads fell off 11 per cent. during 1921, acording to an estimate by the Canadian Pacific railway.

News of the death of his daughter, Lil

lian, at Brookline, Mass., caused the sud-den demise of James Hanson, 78 of Ra-

Open season on fishing at the Bango

salmon pool began Saturday and despite cold raw wind ten boats were on the riv with fishermen early in the morning.

Several thousand voters of Geneva Ne Fork urged the repeal of last year

daylight saving ordinance by 2 to 1, 1

Twenty-five guests at the Lindsey outo, oldest hotel in Rockland, Me.

ere driven into the snowstorn, when fir iestroyed the roof and hadly damaged the

The London Morning Post learns that republicans on Saturday formily occu-pled the Klidare Street club, Dublin.

land-owning class in Ireland.

an informal referendum poil.

Bulletin

SINN FEIN AREA OF BELFAST

Four Men Were Shot and Killed and Three Children Were vy cunded-Shooting of the Men is Believed to Have Been in Reprisal For the Killing Saturday of a Constable GENERAL REVIEW OF THE -All the Killings Took Place in the Homes of the Vi-

SERIOUS SPLIT IN RANKS OF

DE VALERA CONTINUES TO

GERMANY TO WELCOME

dustrialist organ, says:

TWO MATRONS GUARDING

A Glickstein, to whom Miss Stone hereto-fore had listened when she called across

Yonkers, N. Y., April 2 .- Thrown inte

Trenton, N. J., April 2.—Six armed bandits, heavily masked, today held up

BOATHOUSE HOLD-UP

The general belief prevails that the soly of Charles will be allowed to lie in the ancestors in the Church of the ancestors

relists as a propitious time for a them, Mrs. Lillian Raizen, slayer of Dr.

or that the occasion of a funeral cere-

Hungary, Count Appenyl's quoted YOUNG CANOLIST DROWNED claration that Francis Joseph Otto.

Dublin, April 2 - (By the AA, P.)

The campaign of election oratory con-tinued totay. Eamonn De Valera ad-dressed a demonstration at Dundalirk.

ATTACK PREE STATE PACT

Four men were shed and killed and three children were left in the darkness on the little were accorded last night in the simm Fein area near the Old Lodge road district. The ages of the men ranged from 40 to 82. The children are 2. 7 and 12 years old. It was another grim week-end for Bellet. The shooting of the men is believed that "the names of Catholics and Protostat."

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have been in regrisal for the killing Saturday of Constable George Turner, the had been a regular policeman for 14 years. The assassin fired at Turner from a vacant house and made his es-The news of the shooting of the po-man spread rapidly, and despite the ders are committed, and to regard such Amon as te direct emissaries of Satan." citement in the street.

Later heavy rifle and revolver firing, inctuated with the srieks of women and hildren were heard, and shortly afterard the bodies of the four men were aken to a hospital, where the three wounded children also were convoyed. The father of the shildren Joseph Walsh was one and the men who was shot and silled. AAll to killings took place in the comes of the victims.

Walsh, who fived in Alton street, was ying in bed with the younger children, and his bullet, which killed him wounded him. Twe year old Bridget was shot broogh the head.

Frank Walsh, a son f Joseph Wash, was atopping with his grandmother a few fours distant from the Walsh home. The grandmother's house also was raided. The ruders rushed upstairs, seized Frank she was trying to make his escape through a window and pilched him down stairs. The injuries are not estrious. The grand-notice said after the raid that Joseph Walsh had served five years in the war the western front and had returned ome unscathed. She had 13 son and neph es in the war, only two of whom return

"And this is my reward on their re-urn," the old lady sobbed. In the home of a relative of the Walsh amily this morning a built passed brough the arm of a neighbor holding a salv and pierced its stemach, wounding it

The body of a young man was found by og in the road at midnight last night three like from Newry. There were two bulet wounds in his head and a bicycle lay wounds in his head and a bicycle lay solde the body. Papers in the man's prospect of a union between North and societ bers the name of Garwey. Orange South Ireland. The prospect, he said, all, near Newry and close to the scene would become almost a certainty if the of the recent train burning, was destroyed people could reach an understanding sarly this morning. Armed men ordered among themselves. An appeal was mode out the the woman caretaker and her by Mr. Collins for consideration of this loar children, three out the furniture te point by the followers of De Valera.

FLAGS NOT HALF-MASTED FOR

FORMER EMPEROR CHARLES

Vienna, April 2 (By the A. P.)-No

whose activities leaves no unfilishis place is history cannot cause great corrow." The News Freignesse apologizes for

he reign of Charles as having been due bad advisers. It adds that Charles

up from the death of Charles is yet ap-

rest. It is generally felt that the me

Paris, April 2 .- Princess

Soviet Negotiating With Vatican. London, April 3 — According to the Daily Telegraph, negotiations are in progress between the soviet government in Moscow and the Vatican looking to an agreement recognizing the rights of Catholics in Russia and arranginf for the database of Catholics in Russia and arranginf for the

COAL STRIKE SITUATION

While not disputing these figures, operators declared many of these men would return to work today, as Saturday was observed as a holiday, the anniversary of the granting of the eighthour mines. West Virginia operators, also were reported preparity. spected to observe tacit truce, and make to effort for the time being to operate he mines. The miners are supplying TRAISH REPUBLICAN ARMY

Dublin, April 2.—(By the A. P.)—The erious extent of the sailt in the ranks of ry will be turned to Washingtin, where the Irish republican army was revealed this afternoon when from five Public John L. Lewis, international presiden of the miners, will appear before a conbattalions which had been ordered out to take a "new ooth of allegiance or an oath with new implications" not less than 2,000 have held that only the existence of an obeyed the republican appeal and marched emergency could justify government in-tervention and that such an emergency does not exist at this time because of adequate suspiles of coal on hand to Smithfield. There, in the presence of Liam Mellowes, Roderick O'Connor and other noted heads of the republican movement, they took the oath o falleglance to

free themselves from any further responsi-bilitity to the Dail Eireann. The extremists tonight expressed satisfaction at the response to their appeal. A large crowd, including contingents from the womens organizations, witnessed the parade of the battailons, but gave no dem-enstration of sympathy beyond their presing the week.

STRIKING MINERS ARE TO VISIT EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

Scranton, Pa., April 2 .- Taking advan age of the suspension in the anthracity left this city today for New York with the intention of returning for a time at least to the European countires from which they came. Conditions throughou District No. 1 were reported quiet,

Michel Collins spoke at Castlebar. He also alimied to the new agreement, which he declared opened up a new era in the EVERYTHING QUIET IN THE

day from board members and president of local unions show that the tie-up in the anthracite mines in the Wyoming valley was 100 per cent. Saturday from Pittston

AMBASSADOR HOUGHTON Berlin, April 2 (By the A. P.)-The efficial recognition of the passing of for-mer Emperor Charles thus far has been lean ambassador to Germany, on the oc-

So far the suspension has been entirely eaceful.

A fire alleged to have been started by mer Emperor Charles thus far has been lean ambassador to Germany, on the octor by the republic Neither half-cusion of the farewell dinner tendered has nor the customary display him in New York last week prior to his departure for Berlin, are given unusual the mines, was discovered today in the prominence by the German newspapers. sary from the usual Sunday resorts, and Some of the nwspapers hall Mr. Houghton as "a peace ambassador, thurches were the only private evi-It had gained considerable nen to fight the blaze union leaders read-ly consented to a large number of idle nurches were the only private evi-suces of recognition of the death of the welcome." The Lokal Anzeiger, the Inners heloing in the work.

JOBS IN OTHER LINES

Columbus, Ohio, April 2 .- Anticipating a long suspension of coal mining, man Ohio miners who answered the nation wide strike call will seek employmen MISS OLIVIA M. P. STONE | C

There is considerable speculation as to believe the best trace of considerable speculation as to be the best trace of th the tever Zitz, is the returns, would be since last, Friday and in that time has since

New York. April 2.—More than on thousand attorneys in the various coa mining states are prepared to act for striking miners in cases involving the light of free speech, the American Civil Liberties union announced today through Professor Harry F. Ward, chair nan, and Albert De Silver, associated

CONFESSED THAT HE SHOT AND KILLED HIS WIFE

Tonkers, N. I., April 2.—Thrown into the Hudson rived this afternoon when the ty hours' questioning by the sheriff, cormoral is being discussed that Prince mane in which he and two other youths were rising was upset by the wash from 28 years old, tonight confessed that he tughost lienry Reichert. 17. was shot and killed his wife, Irene, 25, in the drowned despite heroic efforts made to save him.

William Nicholas 16 and William to say, corroborated in its main details. by accept Francis Joseph tto, hade been a templer of the Italian house born a templer of the Italian house Farma and thus etaile the han on Hapshorgs Hadden, 17, fellow students of Reichert at the Leake and Watts home here, chauffeur who drove them to the scene reached the Now Jersey shore exhausted Bott said that after they left the autoreached the New Jersey shore exhausted and were taken to hospitals and were taken to hospitals.

Two pollectmen who started across the river in a rowboat to reach the boys were forced to swim 200 feet back when their boat capsized.

BOATHOUSE HOLD-UP

mobile he asked his wife to come back to him but that she refused and started to run away from him. He followed her and when she ran into the vestbule of the home he shot her there. His wife had been living apart from him since last NETTED BANDITS \$40,000

captivel. From the summit of triple the summit of triple the summit of triple an observe is within public toss situance of waters which flow into poses. It is estimated to the uniteration in the summit of triple devoted it is allowed, to gambling purely and is a summit of triple devoted it is allowed, to gambling purely and is allowed to the uniteration of John Falinski in West Danbury early in the event of the Dardanelles becomplished in the fire severe and the Gulf of Mexico. The bandits made their plants in the fire.

Astounding Daylight Driven From Hotel Robbery in New York By Ammonia Fumes

Financier, His Wife and Seven Hasty Exit Made by Guests at Servants Overpowered and Locked in Wine Cellar.

NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1922

New York, April 2.—The most amazing daylight robbery New York has known in tel Belmont at 45nd street and Park av-

there is were still at work, telephoned the police.

Racing in a taxicab to the Shattuck home, the police arrived as the four robbers were leaving.

They scattered as they fied, pursued by hundreds in the square. Three escaped. The seven servants—two butlers, a doorman, three males and a cook—were at dinner in the pantry on the basement floor when one of the robbers gained admittance to the house on pretense that he was in urgent need of a telephone.

Mr. Shattuck, who is past 50, was seated in the library and Mrs. Shattuck in the living room adjoining. Neither

seated in the library and airs. Shattack in the living room adjoining. Neither knew what was going on in the base-ment when the robbers were admitted. The servants dropped their knives and fashe in fright on the four introduces

onaire with the warning "Not a satisfactory" he declared.

und another collection of jewels worth

N. Y. C. FREIGHT TRAIN HELD UP SUNDAY MORNING

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 2.-Robber arly today held up a New York Central reight train south of Cheisea station. 12 miles from here, ordered the train crew to detach the engine and broke he seal of six cars. The robbers' demands were backed up at the point of

While railroad authorities confirmed the entory of police officers that the thieven had evidently intended to hold up thieven had evidently intended to hold up a train usually loaded with valuable silks which had passed through Chelsea carlier they were unable to give any cutimate of the amount or value of the goods believed to have been stolen.

The engine was sent several miles up the road while the robbers went through the care. Telephone wires along the road was 16. she told

were cut. State police and deputy sheriffs sooured the county all day in search of traces of large touring cars or trucks in place, which it was believed that the bandits. whose number is believed to have been ten, had escaped.

City police tonight stated that three baseball players returning from Beacon sixteen miles south of here, at 11 o'clock last night had been held up nead Chel-sea by a mun in a runabout, who, after exclaiming "You're not the ones we want," allowed them to pass. Railroad detectives had nothing to report pending an examination of the train conductor, engineer and crew in New York city to-

DEMANDS RUSSIA IS

TO MAKE AT GENOA London, April 2.—According to a despatch to the London Times from Riga, dated Saturday, messages have been re-ceived in the Latvian capital to the ef-fect that the Moscow soviet will make the following demands at the Genoa confer

prestricted use of foreign ports, and the anding over of all Russian ships. It will be claimed that sixty per cent. of Russia's

the Hotel Belmont in New

many years occurred this afternoon in enue, were obliged to make a hasty exit the home of Albert R. Shattuck, retired financier, 19 Washington square north, when four armed bandits overpowered Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck and their seven servants, bound them all with rope, locked them in a wine cellar, and stold jewelry valued at \$50,000. The profilers represented the analysis. The robbers ransacked the dwalling for an hour and a half, but as they were leaving one was captured and in an over coat he had abandoned ir, his flight through Washington square jeweis valued at \$20,000 were found.

The alarm was given by the butler, who freed himself from his bonds and running to a neighbor's house while the thieves were still at work, telephoned the robbers and their guests or an hour they worked with handkerchiefs tied about their faces and their guests streaming, ac-

Department of Agriculture issued or ders for vaccination of cattle on 558 farms in the vicinity of Harlsburg, Pa., where anthrax, blackleg and kindred discusses occurred last year. The Boston police were asked to earch for Miss Eather V. Regan, 13 years old, who has been missing from her home in Natick, Mass., since last Tuesday, her

ound."

One bandlt pressed a revolver against will be the greatest historical event since will be the greatest historical event since Mr. Shattuck's chest and the other stuck Versailles." the foreign minister conthils weapon at his back. his weapon at his back.

"Now march down stairs," was the next command, and with Mrs Shattuck leading the way they descended to the basement, where they were ordered to stop before the cellar door. There the robbers bound the financier's hands, reopened the vault, where its other occupants were huddled in fright, cast master and mistress among them, and slammed the door.

Versallies," the foreign minister continued. "I do not mean that miracles can be expected at Genoa, or that all the great international problems affecting the world will be solved there. But, on the other hand, it will be a creat mistake to look forward to it with doubt or scepticism. I feel that the importance of the conference comes from its special makeup.

"For the first time since the war vietors and vanquished will meet to discuss the door. European interests. Participation in th

the door.

The bandits ransacked the house from basement to garret for more than an hour.

Most of their loot, it was said, was taken from a safe which they forced open.

Charles Zaug, head butler, finally managed to free his hands after an hour's tugging, untied his fellow prisoners and by manipulating the lock, he told the police, opened the door slightly and peeped to see if any of the bandits were near. The four were upstairs collecting their loot. Zaug, followed by his assistant, reached the street. He ran to the home of a neighbor and the police were summoned by telephone.

In leaving the house one of the robbers forgot his overcoat, in which was

PRINTING BUREAU OFFICIALS to schedules announced by the mill o

Washington. 5,000.

The last of the quartet was coming National Federation of Federal Emove the front story when the front sto The last of the quartet was coming down the front steps when the police arrived. This man was captured after a short chase. He gave the name of Eugenio Diaset, a Spaniah tailor. He refused to tell who his comparisons were. Mr. Shattuck's residence is in a group of what were in the last part of last century millionaires' homes on the north side of the square between Fifth avenue and MacDougai street, one of the oldest fashionable colonies in the city.

The dwelling contained many art treasures and valuable antiques which were roughly handled by the bandits in their hunt for portable booty.

Mr. Shattuck is one of the oldest resident of the positions of the National Preferation of Federal Employees, against the audien removal Friday of Director James L. Wilmeth and 23 other officials of the bureau of printing and engraving and the immediate filling of their positions by new appointing their than the filling of their positions by new appointing of the square between Fifth avenue and MacDougai street, one of the oldest fashionable colonies in the city.

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Mrs. Shattuck tonight was under the care of physicians, suffering from shock.

N. Y. C. FREIGHT TRAIN

secret closet of their expensively fur- lya. Total liabilities were given as \$2,980 nished place.
Raiders declared they found ten white

cotic squad, disclosed a marriage with Chom Chu seven years ago, when she was 16. Pretty and expensively attired, she told Dr. Simon she maintained three apartments, but denied knowledge of the store of drugs found in the Pell street The two were held pending a court hearing.

EARTHQUAKES OCCURRING THROUGHOUT SERBIA

Continuous earth shocks are occurring throughout Serbia. More than one hun-ired houses have been destroyed and many others damaged. The monetary loss up to the present time is estimated at 30,000,000 dinars (normally the dinar is worth 19 1-2 cents).

The authorities in certain districts

have advised the people to keep out-doors as much as possible and to watch various animals for the signs of fear they show in anticipation of earth shocks,

at a hospital here, were foined at the

ABOUT 60,000 NEW ENGLAND

ade unions of government employes. Cardinal O'Connell, will sail from No Effort at Mediation is Under Way-Prospects of a Strike er Arabic it was announced in Bo Settlement Appear Remote-Big Mill Center of Law-The heaviest snowfall in years at this casen was reported from many coints in rence Now Receiving the Greatest Attention-Two Unions Are Trying to Organize the Lawrence Strikers, During last week business failures in this country totaled 511, as against 544 the precious week and 299 for the same

TEXTILE OPERATIVES IDLE

Estimated to Number About 10,000 in Seven Mills. Boston. April 2.—For the moment ob-servers of the New England textile strike are focusing their attention on the big mill center of Lawrence. The strike, Guard efficers on duty in the valley which began in Rhode Island in January and sure inted points in Massachusetts in the middie of February, is only a week old in
the most easterly of the mill cities on
the Merrimack river. Because the strikers there are largely unorganized there
is more of a feeling of uncertainty than
in Manchester and Nashua, New Hampshire, farther up the river, and in the
Pawtuxet and Blackstone valleys of
Rhode Island, where under the direction
of union leaders the striking operatives
have settled down almost into a routine.
Two unions are trying to organize the
Lawrence strikers estimated to number
about 10,000 in seven mills. Leaders of
the one big union, after being refused
co-operation by the heads of the United
Textile Workers of America, are attempting to swell their ranks and laying plans for independent strike conduct.
Thomas F. McMahon, president of
United Eextile Workers, has made Lawrence his headquarters for New England.
Of the Lawrence mills in which the
strike was called last Monday because of
a 20 per cent, wage reduction, two were

a 20 per cent, wage reduction, two were closed early last week. The other five, including the largest plant, the Pacific mills, kept a part of their machinery in toperation throughout the week and announced that they would be open tomorforow. In addition to the strikers, 7,000 operatives are idle in Lawrence because of the closing of the Arlington mills in the closing of the Arlington mills in the contract of the closing of the Arlington mills in the contract of the contract of the contract of the closing of the Arlington mills in the contract of the contract o which did not announce any wage reduc-tion but attributed its indefinite shut-down to unfavorable market conditions. In Rhode Island the Amalgamated Textile Workers, in charge of the strike

trike was called last Monday because of ONE BIG UNION LEADERS ACTIVE IN LAWRENCE Lawrence, Mass., April 2.-Leaders of the one big union announced today they would have a larger number of pickets on duty tomorrow at the mills affected by

the textil strike here. They addressed meetings of operatives of various mailon-sloties during the day.

President Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers of America said his organization did not plan to increase its force of reckets at present. lis force of pokets at present, erred today with members of the Dysra' to Finishers' union and announced plans for sending girl operatives to etties in the middle west to collect funds for the reliaf. in the Pawtuxet valley are concentrat-ing their efforts on trying to establish their right to have as many pickets as they want at any of the mills. They of Lawrence strikers

ARRIVAL OF LAST OF AMERICA'S WAR DEAD FROM FRANCE New York, April 2 .- Arrival of the last

of America's 70,000 war dead was com-memorated in Brooklyn today.

own. Ohio, district this week will ave rage more than 75 per cent, of capacity, the highest ratio for 18 months, according God-speed.

Thus it was that he was the center of one of the most profound demonstra-tions ever to take place in Brooklyn,

The Freeman's Journal has filed a claim

with the Dublin city authorities for pounds sterling 150,000 damages for the wrecking of its plant by armed raiders Thursday morning.

est daughter of Admiral Horthy, regen-of Hungary, to Lieutenant Ladislas Fay definitely postponed on account of the death of former Emperor Charles. Alanson B. Houghton of Corning, N. Y.

newly appointed ambassador to Germany, his wife and two daughters, were passengers aboard the Olympic, sailing for

Joseph Cianflone of West New York, N. I., and Michael Rugiero of New Britain, were found guilty of murder in the second degree in Hartford Saturday. The charge was that they shot and killed Fnio Renaldino in Farmington on October 25, 1926.

nounced that, because of pressure of municipal matters, he would be unable to accept an invitation to address the demo catic state convention at Augusta, Maine next Friday.

Amid the hushed vastness of an army pier. his 1804 silent comrades, in long unbroken ranks of flag-draped caskels, maintained the bivouac of the dead, which sorrowing thousands, of high and according according to the control of the low degree, paid the last respects of

and drawn by six horses, had been borns through the ranks of silent multitudes.

Stern generals had saluted the flag which wrapped him. Hundreds of his necessary for us to do so. When I had enlogized his deeds, mothers had wept over him, and the bugis call "inps," the soldiers' farewell, had bude him God-speed

because he, of the 1,065 aboard the troop ship, was the last to be taken from the hold and placed on his native soil.

while his comrades waited in the echoing silence of the big terminal.

Private Graves' body, in a gray steel casket, was mounted upon a horse-drawn gun calsson at the army base. Before the calsson rode a detachment of mount- and the detachment of mount- and the called the ca

A squad of privates of the Thirty Fourth Infantry formed a cordon of honor. Behing them marched the honor pall hearers: Commodore Robert Forsew, Brigadier Charles I. Debevo

Hundreds of flag bearers followed, hild-ing aloft, the many colored emblems of 150 organizations that had seen. The body of the former emperor-blue. An involuntary petition is bankruptey against Raymond D. G. Paimor, trading the Raymond Palmer & Co., New York, portion of the former of the polation formation marched regiment a property with the polation formation marched regiment after regiment of soldiers, sailors and marshal, lay today in the Chapelle Ardents of the house that has been his resident after regiment of soldiers, sailors and marshal, lay today in the Chapelle Ardents of the house that has been his resident or drum coros. And, swelling the procession, were other thousands of the house that has been his resident or drum coros. And, swelling the procession, were other thousands of the house that has been his resident or drum coros. And, swelling the procession, were other thousands of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign wars, the Civil war, the Spanish American veterans of the Red Cross and other welfare services.

on Tuesday the body were to a private chareful a remove to a private chareful and been placed for 5,000 gold star mother, with governors, senators, congressmen and bishops occupied the speakers' stand. These included Assistant Secretary of War Campo today that Charles had been fill for ten days before a physical beautiful for ten days before a physical balling F. Jones, commander of the Atlantic floet, and Major General John A. Lejenne, representing the marine of the Atlantic floet, and Major General John A. Logens, representing the marine of the Atlantic floet, and Major General John A. Lejenne, representing the marine of the Atlantic floet, and Major General John A. Lejenne, representing the marine of the Atlantic floet, and Major General John A. Lejenne, representing the marine of the Atlantic floet, and Major General John A. Lejenne, representing the marine of the Atlantic floet, and Major General John A. Lejenne, representing the marine of the Atlantic floet, and Major General John A. Lejenne, representing the marine of the Atlantic floet, and Major General John A. Lejenne, representing the marine of the Atlantic floet, and Major General John A. Lejenne, representing the marine of the Atlantic floet, and Major General John A. Lejenne, representing the marine of the Atlantic floet, and Major General John A. Lejenne, representing the marine of the Atlantic floet, and Major General John A. Lejenne, representing the marine of the Atlantic floet, and Major General John A. Lejenne, representing the marine of the Atlantic floet, and Major General John A. Lejenne, representing the marine of the Atlantic floet, and Major General John A. Lejenne, representing the marine of the Atlantic floet, and Major General John A. Lejenne, representing the marine of the Atlantic floet, and the Atlantic floet ernor Everett J. Lake of Connecticut; Governor Edward L. Edwards, of New Jersey; Senators Calder of New York;

ECONOMIC EXPERTS OF

NEUTRAL POWERS TO CONFER

Berne, April 2.—Economic experts of Switzerland. Norway, Sweden, Denmark. Spain and other neutral powers who purpose to attend the Genoa conference, will hold a three days' conference here beginning Wednesday. They will discuss matters of common interest to the various countries. ous countries.

PROFESSOR OF GERMAN

Middltown, Cenn., April 2.—Professor Thomas M. Campbell of Randolph-Macon

BRIAND DEFENDS COURSE AT WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Paris, April 2.—(By the A.A P.)-Dofending himself and his colleagues to the Washington conference against attack at yesterday's session of the chamber of desof America's 19,000 of Ame

According to the version of his speech grateful nation.

His body, enthroned on a gun calsson ports are revised by speakers bacors

necessary for us to do so. When I led Washington, M. Viviani, who was to re-class me as head of the delegation, but been charged to transgulf to Secretary Hughes the theoretical program of Alle-miral Don.
"Why did we fix this figure, which mus-

passed out intentions? I say distinctly, and I've said it in America in all independence, it was because it had been leeded at the beginning that the figure established for curital should he taken as a basis of estimate from faint the defense forces of which I speak for the defense for now. When it was understood we were not to be bound by this figure, we entered while his comrades waited in the echoing at once on the path of necessary conce-

points when ratifying the treaty.

EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA Brigadier General Pranklin W. Ward,
Brigadier General Palmer E. Pierce,
Brigadier General James W. Lester,
Brigadier General De Witt Wold, Brinadier General William Weigel and Captain
James Vogelsang.

Hundrede of Br. harves followed with

the chamber preceded last night's voice of confidence in the cabinet which was carried after the liberals walked out and there were elevn others who refrained Jersey: Senators Calder of New York:
Fernald, of Maine; Harris, of Georgia:
Spencer, of Missouri, and Broussard, of
Louisiana; several United States representatives, Archbishop Hayes, Bishop P.
S. Gallor and Rev. Dr. Joseph Silver
S. Gallor and Rev government in an attempt to postpone the vote of confidence. They took the position that any dehate at this time

porters abroad.

PORTUGUESE AVIATORS ON SECOND LEG OF FLIGHT

Las Ralmes, Canary Iclands, April 1 -

TRIPLE DIVIDE" MOUNTAIN

IN SLACIER NATIONAL PARK

ier National park of the only "trade dipliced by the United States Geoall creeks originating at that point. At-eath, Pacific and Hudson Bay Creeks, or agricult. From the summit of triple

CABLED PARA A AS

iscount Lascelles, returning from thei oneymoon trip to Italy, arrived in Pari his evening. They are visiting Lord an

(By The Associated Press.) The second day of the country-wid coul strike passed quietly with both sides preparing for the first test of strength

which was expected today. Union officials maintained that 600,000 men, of whim 100,000 were non-nion miners, were idle Saturday and that 6,200 mines were closed, only some 1,500 open shop pits being in opera-

that "the names of Catholics and Protos-tants are being used in connection with some of the foulest deeds that have ever disgraced a country."

"All Christians," the prelate added,
"are called upon to say they losthe and also were reported preparing to reopen unionized mines on an open shop basis. In the main, however, both sides were

the engineers and pumpers necessary to protect the pits from flooding. In the meantime the eyes of the coun-

adequate supplies of coal on hand throughout the country.

Reports from most of the unionized fields indicated that Sunday passed quietly as usual. In many sections an exodus from mining to other industries was indicated by reports, and thousands were expected to drift away 'rom the coal fields affected by the strike dur-ing the week.

Referring to the new peace pact, Mr. De Valera said that already in North Ireland it was regarded as a scrp of pper.

ANTHRACITE COAL FIELD Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 2 .- Reports to

was an per cent saturday from recases to forcanaqua.

Railroad coal crows today removed the few loaded cars remaining on the loading tracks at the several breakters and shifted empty coal cars to storage yards and sidings. More than two thousand members of the railroad coal crews in this city and valley will be left tomorrow.

So far the supersion has been entirely

many officials asked for

dustrialist organ, says:

The voluminous oblinaries and apprediations of the former emperor-king
which fill, the press today are coloriers,
but kindly. They dwell on the virtues
of Charles as a man, husband and father, but excuss him as a gatateman, for
white House policies which were redied to the throne at a time when
creater men than he could not have done
more for the people. The decumstances
of this death in exile and poverty elicits
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of our other former foes. We trust Mr.
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White House policies which were reflected in his declaration."

"Mr. Houghton's words," says the
Vessische Zeitung, "may count on favorable reception, no tonly because of
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New York, April 2.—Fear that in her highly nervous state aggravated by loss of sleep and dislochination for food, Miss Clivia M. P. Stone might try to end her life, Warden Honeck of Raymond state.

fore had listened when she called across the comfort her. A circular letter has been sent to all the corridor, failed last night, it was said, the districts of the United Mine Workto comfort her. ation in free speech cases.

January, he said.

LOST SAVINGS OF \$500 AND THEIR HOME BY FIRE

New York, AApril 2.-Guests at the Ho-

London stock market holding good. The marking time as a result of pending large The Granite Cutters' Internationa Jaion has voted unanimously to reject the new agreement at reduced wages of fored by the employers. of the province of Quebec, will be begu oon by a commission created by the pre

The servants dropped their knives and forks in fright as the four intruders covered them with revolvers and ordered them to throw up their hands and make no noise. Rope was then obtained from a storeroom near the pantry and the hands of each were tied behind their backs. Three of the servants then were marched to the wine cellar and the other four to a vault on the same floor, and all were locked in.

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The death of Gertrude Page, English authoress, was announced in a telegram to the British South Africa company from Salisbury, Rhodesia. Heart fallure was the cause of her death. An increase of more than fifty per cent in employment is shown by a curvey of 71 cities, from New Hampshire to Georgia, made by the Philadelphia chamber of

April 2 .- Protest was

BIG SEIZURE OF DRUGS IN PELL STREET, NEW YORK New York April 2 .- Raiding an apartment house in Pell street early today, detectives of the narcotic squad arrested a white woman known as the "Queen of Chinatown" and her Chinese husband a white woman known as the "Queen of Chinatown" and her Chinese husbane and seized a giantity of drugs valued at many thousands of dolfars, cached in a brokers, was filed in federal court, Brookers, was filed in federal co

girls living as the wives of Orientals in the house. The raid revealed, they said, one of the most unportant distributing centers for opium in the Chinatewn dis-The "Queen of Chinatown," questioner by Dr. Carleton Simon, chief of the nar-

Belgrade, April 2 (By the A. P.) .-

X-RAY PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN OF THE "SIAMESE TWINS"

Chicago, April 2.—The "Siamese twins." Josefa and Rosa Blazek, who dat he school ast week after two weeks illness at a hosoital here, were joined at the best twing the transfer of the school. They will take part on April 5 in the exercises attending the unveiling of a statue of Booker T. Washat a hosoital here, were joined at the best transfer of the school. institute. at a hospital here, were joined at the spine and severing them would have been fatal, X-ray photographs taken after their death are said to show. The pletures, it was declared, showed a continuing it was declared, showed a continuing lipid to Springfield, Mass., to a old form ous U-shaped spine and also many vital organs in common. The deaths were due to intestinal obstruction, according to George W. Brasty, radiographer, who made the pictures.

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